By BRIGGS

Miss Eleanor Goss Beaten After a Splendid Battle

"Norse Queen" Plays Better Tennis Than at Any Time During the Last Two Years and Vanquishes Rival in Straight Sets at 6-3, 6-4

By Fred Hawthorne

Once again has Miss Eleanor Goss been beaten back in her many attempts to defeat Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory, the former national indoor and outdoor lawn tennis champion. Yesterday afternoon, in the final round of the singles in the women's annual invitation tournament at the Heights Casino, in Montague Street, Brooklyn, the former Miss Molla Bjurstedt took the measure of Miss Goss in straight sets, by a score of

There were times during the match ®

United States Will Challenge

There were times during the match when it seemed that the New York girl was threatening Mrs. Mallory's supremacy. Her game was splendidly versatile. She had the slashing "pace" to all her shots that we so rarely find among even the leading women players, but there was just something lacking that cheated her of victory.

Or, rather, I should say that Mrs. Mallory always had a bit in reserve, an extra burst of speed, perhaps, an amazing faculty for shooting the ball into the smallest and most fleeting of openings. The Norse "Whirlwind" did not go to the net as frequently as I have seen her do on other occasions. She seemed to feel that her passing shots, off both fore and back hand, were weapons of offense both powerful and dangerous enough to offset all the brilliancy of her rival's net game, and results justified that confidence.

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Moore County, 4 and 2: J. D. Armstrong, Buffalo, won from Albin Lord, Cheey Chase, by default C. L. Berker, Philadelphia, won from C. E. Watson Jr., National, by default; J. R. Buchanan, Wee Burn, beat G. M. Howard, Haiffax, N. S., 2 up. Semi-finals—Armstrong heat Chapman, 3 and 1; Becker beat Buchanan, 6 and 5.

For Davis Tennis Cup This Year Penn Mermen Easily Triumph Over C.C.N.Y.

swimming team submerged the team

Adoue, of Texas; New England Association, R. Lindley Murray, Buffalo Those comprising the nominating committee are Charles S. Landers, New York; J. C. Stewart, Chicago, and W. P. Rowland, Philadelphians won the meet by a score of 41 to 12, and in the water of the first matters that came About midnight after a long wrangle the delegates voted to retain the old scoring system with "love" and "deuce." As for the new handicap rule proposed by the committee, it was decided to allow the several tournament committees to determine whether they wished to use the old or new rule during the season of 1920. The new foot-fault rule as amended of the ...

Landers, New York; J. C. Stewart, Chicago, and W. P. Rowland, Philadelphians won the meet by a score of 41 to 12, and in the water polo contest obtained an easy victory by 35 to 0.

City College carried off first honors States for the Davis Cup in 1920. in one event only, the 100-yard swim. It was unanimously voted to challenge and to send a team to play in whatestaged. The decision as to where ties shall be played is entirely up to Australia.

The Saddest Scene : : : : : :



Grantland Rice

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Passers-By

I have watched them drift out-Brownie and Kling-Evers, Tinker and Chance, I have missed the old clout Where Larry and Wagner once led the advance; Ed Walsh and Mathewson-Bender and Plank, Now ghosts in the night, Leaders who held to the vanguard of rank, Far gone from the fight.

Where now is their fame? Buried in records of cobweb and dust, Gray ghosts of the game, Who once ruled the field where their spikes cut the crust, Long lost to acclaim. Collins and Speaker-Babe Ruth and Cobb, Yes, watch them to-day, For to-morrow new marvels will be on the job. In the thick of the fray.

With each wind that blows; And who knows how lonely The Borderland grows,

Where the last cheer is stilled-where no spike cuts the crust, With only the record, the cobweb and dust?

The case of Garry Herrmann might be summed up in these few com- New York A. C. Games pactly chosen words: His record as chairman of the National Commission is clean. But as an interested party he has held a position that no good club owner should want and no bad club owner should have.

The Yanks have never won a pennant, but the motto of their owners

remains the same: "If at first you don't succeed, buy, buy again." "Movies" You Should See

"The Right to Happiness"-by Connie Mack. "The Crimson Alibi"-by Jess Willard. "The Gold Diggers"-by Dempsey and Kearns. "Broken Blossoms"-by the White Sox.

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Suggestion to Golf Rules Committee: Why not standardize all golf Connie Mack Expects

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Featured as usual with the Baxter Mile and the Buermeyer 500, the two blue ribbon races of the indoor season, the annual indoor meet of the New York A. C. will be held in the Twenty-second Regiment Armory, on Saturday night, February 21. Other events will be the one mile intercollegiate relay race, in which the flying fours of Harvard. Value of the New York A. C. with the flying fours of Harvard. Value of the Saturday hight, February 21. Other events will be the one mile intercollegiate relay race, in which the flying fours of Harvard. legiste relay race, in which the flying fours of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell, and George-town will strive for the laurels, and the special relay due between the New

York A. C. and the Boston A. A. Entries have been received from al-If Babe Ruth brought \$125,000, and if he is paaid \$20,000 a year, cost to the club throughout the season will be around \$900 an afternoon. It is a season was instructed to take a running jump in the general direction of andold Gehenna.

"Women to invade many positions held by men." The colony over to right of the hall stifling a yawn is the Baseball Umpires' Association.

"Fulton willing to box Dempsey for charity." At their last meeting the boxed him for fourteen seconds.

Entries have been received from almost every club and college in the East: Stars from all sections of the country will be seen in competition. Kurta Mayer, of Cornell, the intercollegiate quarter and half mile champion; Driscoll, of Boston, the New England champion; Terrill, of Princetor Bob Maxam, of Pennsylvania; Jimm O'Brien, of Loughlin Lyceum, winn of the recent Legion 600; Billy Moor of the New York A. C., the former in tercollegiate furlong champion, and Jack Seilers, of the New York A. C. already have entered the Buermeyer 500.

Better Showing This Year

Heavyweight displacements vary as much as the weather in April.
Fitzsimmons met Corbett around 158 pounds. Willard faced Moran sighing 259½ pounds. Moran, weighing 204, looked to be a big blond and that night until Willard stepped into the ring.
Willard outweighed Dempsey around 60 pounds.
Dempsey met Willard at practically the same weight Corbett carried r John L.
Their weights in order were as follows: Willard, Jeffries, Sullivan, hnson, Dempsey, Corbett and Fitzsimmons.
And the two hardest hitters are among the three lightest named in list.

To-day's Pollyanna—Only sixty-seven days before the first box score bbles into print.

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Connie Mack declared what he tried to convey in his address was "if we are to believe what we hear from certain members of our league, we may not have an American League this year, but if we do, I expect to make a much better showing during the combined to be a big blond at the principle.

Man o' War May Not Start in Preakness

LEXINGTON. Ky., Feb. 6.—Samuel Riddle, of Philadelphia, owner of the noted three-year-old racer Man o' War, said here to-night that the crack son of Fair Play and Mahuba will not be started in the Kentucky Derby in May and possibly will not start in the Preakness at Baltimore.

Riddle said Man o' War is now in Maryland being prepared for his 1920 engagements, which include the richest prizes of the year in this country excepting the two events named.

Riddle said he did not believe in hurrying Man o' War and that he will not race again until he is in prime

Rival Baseball **Factions Ready** For Hot Fight

Neither Appears Weak in American League; Mack's Talk Creates Animus

By W. J. Macbeth That the rival forces of the Ameri-

can League expect plenty of trouble in Chicago next week and that there is no, apparent sign of weakening on either case was evidenced in yesterday's Philadelphia papers. Connie Mack, half owner of the Philadelphia Athletics and stanch supporter of Ban our snowproof * Scotch Johnson, at the annual dinner of the Quaker City sports writers the night Mist." before last intimated war to the

Connie declared at length that the fight against Johnson, of the American League, "by a certain crowd" cannot force him (Johnson) to resign.

"He (Ban) can stay there as long as he wishes the position," said Mack.
"They will hurt none but the innocent clubs not taking part in the fight. President Johnson is the man who made the American League second to none.

"They will have been as long as the man who made the American League second to none.

"Going South?" Summer finery and lug-

made the American League second to none.

"I am not certain there will be an American League this year," Mack concluded, "but if there is, I expect to make a good showing with my team."

Battling "Til" Huston, of the Yankees, got a good chuckle out of Mack's statement. Too Late to Reconsider

"We never intended to fight with cream puffs," declared the colonel with-



'Sno Winter overcoat like

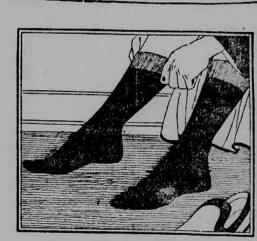
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Chamois-lined caps,

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